

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

THE WEATHER.
Probably some light frost or
Thursday; moderate easterly
winds.
Sun rises 7:01, sets 4:54.
Moon rises 12:34 a. m.,
High tide 1:30 p. m., 5 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 20, New
York 26, Chicago 24, New Orleans 48,
St. Louis 30, Philadelphia 30, Washington 30.

BOSTON HERALD
VOL. 9—No. 311. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1913.
PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

RELEASE URGED TO SAVE LIFE

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TELL WHY RED FLAG SHOULD BE BANISHED

The carrying of red banners containing the words "No God, No Master" was banned today at a hearing in the House before the Committee on Legal Affairs, held in room 240.

A number argued for the bill providing that no flag or red banner be allowed to be carried in any procession and that the only flag permitted in the van of processions should be the United States flag.

Major Michael A. Scanlon of Lawrence said:

We have had our experience in Lawrence with red flags, and I desire to impress upon the committee the importance of such legislation that will prevent any recurrence of what we have had in our city.

We believe that when foreigners come here and make their living they should identify themselves with our country and obey the laws of this country, instead of carrying around in procession a red flag that stands for bloodshed. All that disorder this law should be used to put and not merely fined.

ARRESTED PROMOTER REFUSES TO RETURN TO CLEVELAND, O.

James H. McNichols, the Cleveland mining promoter arrested by Postoffice inspectors Tracy, Greer and Hall just as he was about to cross a big stock deal with two Boston men, refused today to return to Cleveland and wired there for his attorneys to come to Boston.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Leaves From the Family Accounts

1912	1913
FOR MONTH OF January	FOR MONTH OF January
1 Suit \$18.50	2 Suits \$10.75
1 Hat \$8.00	2 Hats \$3.00
6 Coats \$2.50	27 Coats \$1.10
10 Boots \$3.00	10 Boots \$1.10
Expenses for trip \$3.00	Expenses for trip \$1.10
Expenses for trip \$3.00	Expenses for trip \$1.10

Isn't this YOUR Experience?
Or have you yet to learn of this system and its savings?
No time like Thursday to test these bargains. "Walk through" and see the kind of extraordinary first prices the Automatic milk makes possible.

Undermuslins
85c Combinations in several styles, some with all-over embroidery cover.

55c
\$1 Gowns, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace, ribbon insertion.

69c

Wash Dresses
Many styles and colors, gingham, chambray, percale, effectively trimmed. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$2 to \$3 Grades **\$1.45**

Women's Velvet Hats

Note—Surplus from Main Store.

300 Velvet, hatters' plush, imported plush and combination velvet and plush shirres, from a leading New York manufacturer. Latest water untrimmed hats, in black, brown, navy, taupe and combination colors. Former prices \$5 to \$12, now

\$1.50 and \$1.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN

Hooray! That Mis-laid Winter's Found! Just a Little Snow Here

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES.

1 p. m.	27
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**\$170,000 LEFT FOR
DARTMOUTH MEN**
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—William A. Pierce, a former resident of Portsmouth, N. H., has left \$170,000 in Dartmouth College to create a fund for the benefit of

pleasant taste in the MOUTH,
noticeable in the morning.
ities tell us that the use of
in the transference of microbes
of the mouth.

smoke TAKE PRECAUTIONS.
e of "ODOL" as a MOUTH-
SAFEGUARD which will render
immune from disease germs.

also harden the gums and keep
healthy condition.
ng "JUST AS GOOD" as "ODOL."

Price 50 Cents
Suggists' and Department Stores
FELDT & CO.
GO SAN FRANCISCO



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1000
PAIRS

FAIRBANKS
MEN'S
AND
BOYS'

\$1.00
SLIP-
PERS
37c

ORDERS

Summer St

ENT OPEN SAT NIGHTS

Only 379 Pairs selected as saleable. No smell of smoke remains. A faultless shoe of \$4 and \$5

value.
FIRE SALE
1.98



Roughs

...hugals
 STOM
 SHOES
 and Briton
 .69
 No Mail Orders

...ch high
 water-
 Boots.
 o scarce-
 eachd
 They

every
by mail
people in

SALES
\$7 values
E SALE
95



20 inches high, York
Boots, 414 value.

4.45

BASS GAINS 11 VOTES FOR U. S. SENATOR

CONCORD, Jan. 29.—The twelfth ballot taken today at the joint session of the New Hampshire Legislature, failed to break the deadlock in the contest for United States Senator. Henry F. Hollis, the Democratic candidate, who is leading in the battle, lost eleven votes by today's count and Robert P. Bass, the Bull Moose candidate, gained eleven. Edward N. Pearson, the Republican

can candidate, was also a loser in today's	
balloting and fell less short of his count in	
the last ballot. — <i>NY Times</i> , 11/1/88	
Henry F. Hollis, Democrat.....	167
Edward N. Pearson, Republican.....	127
Michael P. Bree, Progressive.....	21
Scottinger.....	23
Palce.....	21

Softens Hands and Improves complexion, soothes and heals inflamed, broken skin, — so people say that this is HooD's Lotion. Try it. 80¢

Sleeplessness

In many cases is caused by a slight stomach disturbance, though this may not be realized by its sufferers.

Dyspepsia

Made only by C. J. MOORE CO.
 promptly relieve it in these cases.
 They contain no narcotic. 10c, 25c, 50c.
 Remember the Name **Dys-pep-tol** Substitutes
 on Boston's Busiest Street."

E HOUSTON

MPANY P. B. Magrane

Treas.

Old Store With a Good Name

l Women's, Misses'

ats, Dresses

es and Less

ations are used for this removal
tions which were the lowest priced
at the highest prices we ever
lowest priced considering high qual-
making.

Men's Suits 9.75
from 18.50 and 19.75
trend and semi-trend models. Navy, brown, light
all colors, but every size in stock. 34 to 44
\$9.75

Men's Suits 14.75
of 20.00 and 25.00

Men's Suits 17.75

from 35.00 and 45.00
containing shirts, ties, socks, undershirts, dress-
ing suits, coats, sweaters, slacks, jackets, shoes, hats,
gloves, etc.

Men's Suits 30.00

Prices Ranging up to 79.50
selected models, no two alike. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Coats 13.75

18.25, 25.00 and 25.00.

29.75, 29.95 and 30.00
 and black, some striped and lined through;
 1988 24 to 34

's Coats 16.50
 from 27.50 and 30.00
 including many handsome grays, some being double
 14.

's Coats 19.75
 from 27.50 and 35.00
 and 4 home backs, to models plain and trimmed.
 1988 24 to 34.

'n's Coats 5.00
 and from 12.50
 models and malsons, satin and faur with holo-

Men's Coats 9.50
50, 19.75, 22.50 and 25.00
A variety of selections, some imported Scotch fabric, full
and single breasted, some lined to waist with press de
tail. Colors: blue, brown, grey, navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Suits 14.85
Reduced from 29.50
Suits, single and double-breasted, cutaway, plain and
fused, brown, blue, grey and navy. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Men's Coats 6.50
from 12.50 and 15.00
and medium fabric, full length and top coat, che-
ster, mixture. Colors: grey, brown and navy. Sizes

' Coats 10.00
 from 18.50 and 22.50
 of coatings and attractive cloth, muslin models and
 lace and say. Since 14 to 15 years.

' Dresses 6.95
 iced from 12.50
 of cloths, new and effects, posies with trimmings,
 and wood materials. Shaded cloths, since 10
 to 15 years.

' Dresses 7.50
 iced from 12.50
 of shadow lace or unadorned bodices. Evening
 and white. Since 14 to 15 years.

Men's Wear Serges	3.98
ESSES, Tailored and Trimmed . .	7.50
MILK CHARMEUSE DRESSES	21.75

By "Bud" Fisher



BROOKLINE AND M'GILL CLASH IN TANK MEET

The swimming teams of the Brooklyn and McGill University of Montreal clash in dual meet at the Ocean Pier Baths, Revere, tonight. Swimming enthusiasts are displaying much interest in this event.

George Hodgson, the Canadian star, who won both the 400 and 1,500 metre races at the Olympics last Summer, is expected to be the star of the meet. He will swim in the 100 and 200 and probably the 50-

"Al" McCormack should have a walk-away in the plume for distance, in which event he at one time held the world's record. A relay race has also been arranged between the Harvard and Brown teams. An added attraction to the program will be a fancy swimming exhibition by "Tim" Greene.

10 CENT CIGAR
The Right in the Left, the
Right in New England, in this
Cigar is a mild Roman.
Tastes a Proper Size.

**It's Correct
It's at Morse's**



score with the young
of greatly lowered

kind of clothes they

Norfolk Suits

Were \$20. Now... \$14.50
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Were \$15. Now... \$10.50
Were \$12. Now... \$9.00

Fancy Scotch, tweeds, sheep-
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weaves—in short, fab-
rics and patterns full of
snap and style—meant
only for young men who
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\$2.59 is the new price
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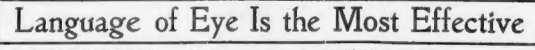
H. Mossetto

SQUARE

10

By George McManus

By George McManus



friends that their master had a magic c which he took out at night and plac beside his bed to keep watch while slept!

ing and very Informing. Consider the many-faceted eye of the fly. Its outer surface is covered with so many little lenses that, under a magnifying glass, the eye of a minute minute gnat will show light waves play over its facets. The eye of the dream, whose some instruments makers have had, of a telescope composed of a vast number of lenses, all focused at a common point. Such a telescope, which might be made of enormous dimensions, would then, in effect, be like that the lenses of the fly's eye which have different focal points, and the fly sees it surrounding world multiplied into ten of juxtaposed images. Perhaps it gains pleasure by that of which we know nothing.

Have you ever, with a magnifying glass looked at the rows of eyes on the front of a spider? They may make you shudder. Then (think of the eyes of arachnids, such as scorpions and crabs, which are arranged in rows on the sides of their planks. Imagine a man with his eyes arranged at the terminals of long horns

Substitutes for Sight

What would be more interesting than to study the many different ways in which nature has given sight to her creatures and to seek to understand the objects already in view when she invented her extraordinary devices?

It has been thought that many creatures possess some sense which is a substitute for seeing. Sometimes hearing is developed until it seems to convey information to its possessor, such as we could only

tain by the agency of our eyes, and sometimes the sense of touch is no less sensitive. Consider the ways of the mole, and of other underground animals, who either have no eyes, or whose eyes have become useless and have almost disappeared. Yet they have a wonderful knowledge of the world in which they live. But it is to be observed that these creatures scarcely are aware of only what is very near them. The sense of vision, as we possess it,

**How to Make
Better Cough Syrup Than
You Can Buy**

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of an obstinate cough more quickly, usually ending it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for croup, whooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, hoarseness and other throat troubles.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a

This is just laxative enough to help cure a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant. The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well

The Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is now used by thousands of housewives throughout the United States and Canada. This plan has been followed by the old successful formula has never been equalled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. Write for more to The Pinex Co., Ft. Worth, Ind.

100

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

How a Young American Hero Baffles a Foul Plot to Kidnap a Beautiful Waitress and Foils a Black-Hearted British Nobleman

By Hershfield

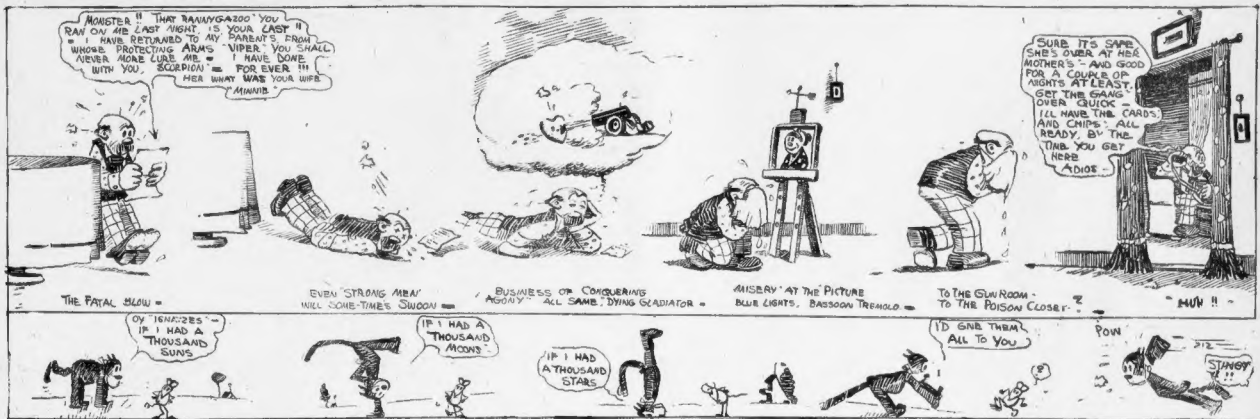


The Dingbat Family

Bullet? Poison? No, Poker!

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By Herriman



Polly and Her Pals

No Chance Here for Poor Old Pa

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By Cliff Sterrett

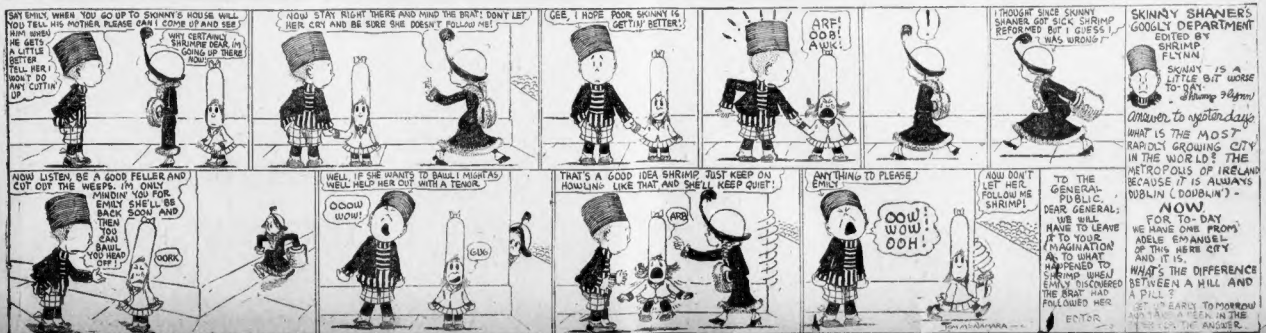


Us Boys

It Was Too Hard a Job for Shrimp Flynn

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



BOSTON AMERICAN

89 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 29, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

A Governor Worth WATCHING Because He Likes the New Haven Railroad Monopoly

The statement of Governor Haines of Maine in which he declines to participate in the conference of the Governors of New England, called by Governor Foss to formulate a New England policy towards our railroads, is very interesting and instructive to the people of Massachusetts and of Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

Any one who understands the railroad situation in New England will appreciate at once that Governor Haines is not unfriendly to the New Haven Railroad monopoly and that his statement is intended by himself and by whatever representative of the New Haven Railroad may have advised him in drawing it to help the New Haven Railroad in its present critical situation.

Yet the facts against this railroad monopoly cry out with so much force for recognition that Governor Haines was compelled to draw the severest indictment against the New Haven policy that even a foe could draw. He says:

"The Grand Trunk Railroad now serves Maine in many ways. Lewiston and Portland and a large part of Oxford County have the direct benefit of its lines. All Maine gets cheaper rates from the West on grain and food products by means of this company coming into our State."

The State of Maine has also the benefit of the Canadian Pacific and the independent Bangor & Aroostook railroad. Her railroads have not attempted to seize her electric street railways or her electric interurban lines for the purpose of destroying their competition with the railroads. It would not be at all strange if her railroad situation is improving as the railroad situation in this Commonwealth is deteriorating.

But does not this excellent potential situation in Maine, in which railroad competition is stimulating good service, contain an element of danger? Does it not present temptation to the monopoly-mad New Haven? Does it not present new worlds to conquer to the exploiting agents of J. P. Morgan?

Do the people of Maine believe that a railroad which started in Connecticut as a legitimate railroad enterprise and changed its corporate charter into a Holding Company, acquiring first street railways and then gas, electric light and water power companies until it has become not only the TRANSPORTATION monopoly of Connecticut but is on the road to become its PUBLIC UTILITIES monopoly; and then invaded Rhode Island, acquiring the street railways there and establishing a transportation monopoly to which deteriorated service became an immediate incident, and against which the business men of Rhode Island have been struggling for several years; and then invaded Massachusetts, acquiring first the Boston & Maine, destroying competition to the great West, then by traffic agreements destroying the competition of the Boston & Albany, then acquiring street railways in western Massachusetts, and now attempting to grab street railways as far east as Worcester, which is more than one-half the territory of Massachusetts; do the people of Maine believe that they are safe in the hands of such a railroad monopoly? Do the people of Maine believe that they can stupidly keep their heads stuck in the sand and avoid the fate of all the rest of New England? Do they think, because at present they are not attacked, that they can watch in safety the contest of their sister States against this railroad monopoly?

Do they not know why Maine is not now attacked by the New Haven, even though it has already obtained a foothold in the Pine Tree State? Can they not appreciate that the reason why Governor Haines can speak of the improved railroad service on the Maine Central and the non-appearance of the destructive tactics of the New Haven Railroad in Maine is because the New Haven has its hands full at present in the struggle with Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

It is too plain to require argument that Maine is simply lying fallow for the New Haven until it shall have quieted the situation in the other New England States.

How long do the people of Maine believe that it will enjoy the saving competition of the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and the Bangor & Aroostook when the New Haven's hands are freed and it can turn its attention to the Pine Tree State? Ten years ago Massachusetts enjoyed railroad competition between the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany, the Fitchburg Railroad and the New Haven. One by one these have gone. We sought and almost obtained the entrance of the Grand Trunk. That too has gone.

Does Maine, with her population scarcely one-half the population of Metropolitan Boston, believe that she can stay the course of monopoly by the New Haven Railroad when once it has been established in the other New England States?

Governor Haines says that he is unwilling to join a New England movement to break up this railroad monopoly because the monopoly does not press the State of Maine, since Maine enjoys the competition of three independent railroads. But THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY MAINE SHOULD unite to protect herself against the highway robbery of a few Wall Street bankers who are using the railroad as their weapon instead of a pistol as in the old days.

What is a "Good Fellow?"

Usually a Fellow Good to "Them Outside"
of His Own Family.
Copyright, 1912, by American Journal,
Boston.

"A man with a host of friends and described generally as a 'good fellow.'"

There are a great many men known as "good fellows," and usually they are proud of it. This sense of "good fellow" is usually conferred upon them in the various resorts where they are spending the money which ought to be spent at home.

The "good fellow" is usually well acquainted with a good many different bartenders, and they think he is a "good fellow."

The "good fellow" usually drops his good fellowship as he goes in his own front door.

The ordinary, everyday fellow, who spends upon his wife and children the money which they need, and to which they are entitled, is rarely known as a "good fellow." He does not spend his money for those who have no claim upon it.

There are a great many women living with "good fellows" that are sincerely to be pitied. There are many children that have "good fellows" for fathers that would be much better off did their fathers lack that distasteful American title.

Oh, for Such a Nurse

By JAMES SWINNERTON

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Rhymo the Monk

He finds a bill, but it came from the till



A THRILLING STORY OF THE FROZEN NORTH, By Rex Beach, is one of the big features of the Sunday AMERICAN'S enlarged Magazine—free with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

Poverty—A Habit with
Those Who Spend
All They Earn—
Strikes Teach Us
Mutual Dependence of
Various Classes

Written for the Boston American by
DR. C. H. PARKHURST

POVERTY is sometimes a habit, and sometimes an affliction. As a habit, it may be prevented, and perhaps cured, although like other habits it is not even as easily broken as a curable. Many people who die poor might have died rich if they had begun right.

It is a unfortunate that life, all the way through, depends so largely on what a boy does before he is old enough to look forward and do careful thinking of his own. It is all the more necessary, therefore, that his parents should do it for him. It would be a great thing if we could start out in life with as much common sense as we are likely to have accumulated before we get through living.

All of this applies closely to the matter of being poor, the habit of being poor, by which I mean the habit of spending all that one earns. Of course, there are hosts of cases where one can do nothing else, and it is a wretched pity that it is so; and when society is constructed as it ought to be, it will not so often be so. But this article concerns itself only with those who spend all they get, but who by a little care and self-restraint might save a little and put it by.

Economical Training by
Parents Is Worth
Much

It is worth a great deal to be born of economical parents. Poverty breeds poverty; economy breeds economy. I have not laid by much, and if my parents had been spendthrifts probably should not have laid by anything. There is a great difference between being over a little ahead and a little behind. There is a great deal more than a difference of four between being two to the good and two to the bad.

One disastrous effect of poverty is that it causes loss of self-respect. We ought not to think too well of ourselves, but if we have nothing in the world in the shape of visible assets but our skills and a few clothes we are likely not to think even as well of ourselves as we should. It is a sad story, that of the impetuous clergyman who borrowed ten dollars Saturday and paid it back Monday, in order, as he said, that while preaching he might have about confidence in himself by feeling that there was a bill in his pocket.

There is philosophy in that, although wretched money is not reckoned as an essential intellectual qualification. There is a certain exhilaration in a bank account even if it is not a large one. A young fellow recently had a certain amount, not a large sum, put to his credit in a savings bank. It made an epoch in his history, and when six months later his pass-book was written up and showed an interest accumulation of five dollars and twenty-two cents, it straightened him up to three inches above his ordinary height and he declared that he more than thought he belonged to the capitalist class, and was moving among the high moneyed circles.

That little bank book with its suggestive figures may save the boy from ever becoming a spendthrift.

Tailors are a very unimportant element of society till they strike, and then we have to wait until the strike is off before we can get our clothes made, and then so important and significant do they suddenly become that we are almost ready to go down on our knees—our packed knees—in petition to them to return to work and rescue us from ungentlemanliness.

If strikes have a great many advantages they teach us a lesson as to the mutual dependence of the various orders of society, and by compelling us to depend on the services of unimportant people enable us to realize how heavily we had leaned upon them, and how important therefore they actually are.

ON THE HILLS

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

WHEN the snow is light and fluffy,
When the air is Winter's own,
What a joy to be alone,
Far from everything that's stuffy!
Far from jangling sounds and jars,
Far from scolding subway cars,
Far from talk of bonds and gold,
Far from baubles bought and sold,
Far from pats on one's head,
But would give his all to turn

On the hills the air is pure,
Where the hemlock branches low,
Hide their green beneath the snow;
Where, for once, a soul is sure
That, above the vile and mean,
Looms the beautiful and clean.
Looking down, looking down
On the compass of the town,
Hear the sermons of the hills
On the hillside.